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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

NEW MAYOR TAKES HIS SEAT

Equally." Says Grfnstead.

DEMOCRATS GO OUT.

Big Crows of Citizens Great Festivities Were Concluded First Move is an Attempt to Had a Paralytic Stroke Few Hall.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—James
F. Gringtead became Mayor of Louis
ville at 3. o'clock yeaterday afternoon. The cath of office was administered by Judge Emmet Field, folliwing which Mayor Grinated amded
a brief speech to 360 people who
had crowded into the council chamber at the City Hall, where the
inaugural ceremonies were held.
Robert W. Bingham, the retiring
Mayor, was present during the first
part of the inaugural ceremony.
The moment Mr. Grinstead took the
oath of office, however, thus taking
unto himself the office of Mayor,
Mr. Bingham left the Council chamber and thene the City Hall.
While Looked Into By the
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his father by striking him with a
stone. The court held Hatchet over
to the next grand jury.

A Few Items in Our Line
Which May Interest Yous.

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BIG CROWD JOLLY TIME.

Very Much Merri-

FIVE MADE SPEECHES. TACTICS ARE EMPLOYED BURIAL AT OAK GROVE.

At 11:30 After a Good Time.

FEW WITNESSES ANSWER CALL

Powers' Fourth Trial.

Have Pardon Recog-

In Jail Waiting for an Examination.

Jim Edwards, a negro boy of thirteen, is in jail awaiting a trail before County Judge Breatditt, which has been set for tomorrow.

which has been set for comerrow. The young negro does not bear an enviable reputation. He is said to be unmanageable and has made some threats of what he will do when he gets out of jail. He was arrested some time since on two charges of having stolen a diamond pin, a plain sold size and other is constructed. gold ring and other jewelry from the home of a South Main street citizen. He will in all probability be sent to the State school of reform.

We Have

New Crop

SUGAR HOUSE

Open Kettle

MOLASSES

They are Fine Can't We Send You p a Few.

PASSED AWAY AT AGE OF 88

"I Shall Enforce All Laws Social Session Occasion of A Temporary Delay in Caleb Mrs. Sarah Gordon Buckner, Died Wednesday

Days Before Her Death.

the grave, conducted by Rev. R. L. Baker, pastor of Salem church.

The Inauguration.

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Several persons from Hopkirsville will witness the inauguration of Mr. Willson as governor. The event occurs early in December. There is plenty of time to get out your old swallow-tail coat and have it put in shape for the inaugural, that is if you receive an invitation.

LAST MEETING

Of the Old Council to be Held Friday Night.

The last meeting of the old Coun The last meeting of the old Council will be held to-morrow night. Some important reports and settlements will be received and steps taken to turn over the city's business in good shape to the incoming council. Collector H. C. Moore has made an unusually close collection of 1907 taxes. He has collected 96½ per cent of the white and 62 per cent of the taxes. He has collected 962 per cent of the white and 62 per cent of the colored property taxes, and 60 per cent of the white polls. Less than 25 per cent of the colored polls are paid and about 50 per cent of them are never paid.

Fined \$25.

Banks Burress, of the Pembroke neighborhood, was before Judge Breathitt Tuesday on the charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. After hearing the evidence the court found Burress gilty and imposed on him a fine of \$25 and ten days im-prisonment in the county jail.

Married in Clarksville.

W. T. COOPER

& CO.,

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Henry Mayberry and Mrs. M. E. Simons, of Christian County, Key, were united in marriage this morning at the court house by 'Squire Wiley Smith. They were accompanied by J. M. Gill and Miss Birdie Burke.

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Calendar.

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By L. M. MONTGOMERY



They Lumbered Along Through the

so sure of you, father. You are as full of enthusiasm as a boy over moving to the city, but perhaps you won't find it all you expect, and you may feel discontented.

"No I won't Pris," protested Stephen. "Pre thought it all out, I tell you. There'll be no hankering for Rosenasth on my part, You'll more likely be komesick yourself."

be komestek rourself."

Stephen and Priscilla Winslow had decided to sell or rent their farm and move to Redmond for the remainder of their days. Their three children were settled there and they wished was precident of the university, so was precident of the university, and had hearted the most marked characteristics. Theodore, commonly called Ted, was a prominent Redmond lawyer, and Edith, who was the youngest, had recently been graduated from college and was the teacher of mahematics in the Redmond seminary. By Christinas they were settled down.

By Christmas they were settled dows.

"Tm glad it's finished," said Priacilla.

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"The ade enough of shopping and harmonizing." I must say I like the result, though. Don't you, father?"

"Yee, piped Stephon, with alacrity. In his heart he was wondering if he would ever feel like anything but a visitor in this fine new house of his. But he would not say so to Priscilla. He was sahamed and slarmed to find that he was longing for Rosenesth—ster all my bragging. He reflected, as the wint was a stranger in the city. He missed his old cronles at the store. He had been wont to laugh at them to Priscilla, but he had in resility enjoyed his simple presumance among them. He had been looked up to as a clever, well-read man. Now he did sol like being a snobody. Asove all, Priscilla must never suspect tt—Priscilla, who se evites as the store. The pind shall have a she had predicted.

When April came his hemsekkness grew worse. The spring air watened in him a keen desire to get back to the farm and its old, homely way. One day it overpowered him.

"Things'il be wakening up in Rosen-

Presently Princilla came is, nushed and bright-eye. "Father," she said, abruptly, "do you think you can get along without me for a couple of days next week? Tro-the Mothers' council meets in St. Andrew's then, and I've been appointed one of the delegates." "Think of that, now!" said Stephes, admirrally. "Of course you must get a minimally. "Of course you must get a minimally." Of course you must get a minimally. "I so I will leave here Tuesday morning and not be back until Wednesday evening. Why, father, what's the matter?"

in silence for a few moments. Stephen's brain worked in a succession of jerka. He had begun to understand things before Priscilla had recovered theread.

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"They're at St. Andrew's, no doubt, 'father. You know I didn't tell you I was going there. I just said the council met there and I was appointed one of the delegates. I never meant to go, I meant to come here, but I couldn't bear to admit to you that of the council met there and I was appointed one of the delegates. I never meant to go, I meant to come here, but I couldn't bear to admit to you that did not bear to admit to you that did not start off in mud and mire for it. And after all our talk last fall, too! How did you find out I came here?" I'didn't know you did come, 'he answered. "I thought you was safe in St. Andrew's. I came on my own account, because I was so homesick I couldn't stand it a day longer, and because I was lift railly dying to set out county of the start of the town, if only for a day." "Why, father," said Priscilla, in astonishment, "you don't mean to say that you are not contented in town! Why, you seemed so interested in everything—I thought you were just as happy as you expected to be!" "All put on, Priss—all put on," said as last! But I wouldn't let on for the world for fear you'd laugh at me and say you told me so, for all my brag, I didn't think you were hankering for Roseneath. You seemed so taken up with everything in town and as busy and happy as if you were last last! Ell I wouldn't let on for the world for fear you'd laugh at me and say you told me so, for all my brag, I didn't think you were hankering for Roseneath. You seemed so taken up with everything in town and as busy and happy as if you were just in the place that fitted you."

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All put the world for the world for each you'd laugh at me

"We can experly.
Stephen, eagerly.
"Oh, if we only could!" cried Priscilla. "But the children."
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"Ob, if we only could" cried Priscilla. "But the children! See here, Pris. It's not going to do them any good for us to be miscrable. They'll be willing enough to let no come when they find out how we feel. And we'll come, whether or no. We're our own bosses yet, I guess, Pris. We'll morount as soon as come good we'll come whether or no. We're our own bosses yet, I guess, Pris. We'll morount as soon as come good canche with delight over my back down! But I don't care a mite since you're in it, too. I can just anapmy ningers at the whole world."

He laughed squeakily with joy, Priscilla smiled and drew a long breath.

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mest skeptical sufferer. Read the ollowing statement:
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Oodles of Gold.

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There is probably no class that can tell more as to what the weather will be from a glance at the sky than seafarers. This is the natural result of their constant observance of the leavens for the lack of something else to look at when at sea. Thus the sky becomes to the mariner an open box comes to the mariner an open box of their constant observance of the leavens for the lack of something else to look at when at sea. Thus the sky becomes to the mariner an open box of the lack of

THE JOKE WAS ON HER.

Comparison made by woman Lawyer Laft Opening for Opponent.

A woman member of the bar in New York gives the following correspondence with the reservation that no names shall be quoted: "I am one of the few women," alse says," who can see a joke even if almed at myself. I do not feel that in this "who can see a joke even if almed at myself. I do not feel that in this see a foom a man lawyer and was as follows: "Dear Miss Blank: We agree to the compromise as promised in your favor of this date. Not because your client has a just right to such settlement, but from the fact that we do not care to open a contest with a woman lawyer. To which that we do not care to open a contest with a woman lawyer. To which will be a woman lawyer to be a settlement, although I cannot congratulate you on your gallanty in begging the question. Like the original Adam, you seem inclined to hide behind a woman's patticent." And the following letter closed the correspondence: "On the early pages of Genesis you will discover that Eve did not wear a petticoat."

a petitionat."

Fishhawk Gives Up Prey.

Aleck Canova brought a three-pound trout to the Record office the other morning and gave a very interesting description of the manner in which it was caught. His son Frank observed a big flashhawk swoop down on the flash near Bar Creek, about a mile and a half north of town, and nojed that the arctic of the second of the se

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After that there were successive sales, each one at a higher price, until in 1859 Mr. Ean bought the roadhous that then stood on the correcting what was then the most of the strings of glass beads paid to the offer streets, 5000. This sale to the offer \$4.250,500. This sale t

And the area of Manhattan island And the area of Manhattan Island is worth so many billions of dollars because so many millions of people live and work here. If there were fewer millions of people here the land would be worth fewer billions of continue to increase by further millions, the value of the land will continue to increase by further mil-lions, the value of the land will continue to increase by further mil-

The Walls of Jericho.

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Prof. Sellin's excavations on the site of the ancient city of Jericho are yielding unexpected rich treasures. In his last letters to the Vienna was the site of the property of house was found built over another house of still earlier epoch. Other discoveries include lamps, plates, cups, needles, weights, mortars and millis of broaze and stone, some of rough and primitive handwork, and others finely executed. In the inner city remains of rows of houses have been uncovered. The ancient Hebrew lettering prores that the old Hebrew characters were in use. Prof. Sellin hopes to renew the excavating work next winter. In the meantime he says that the work already done has opened up a wealth of material for the testident of the pre-lives and Canaanite period.

Different in Her Case.
"Time is the Great Healer," said
the Woman to the Girl. "Leave everything to Time and you will be cured
of every trouble, of every mind trouble, I mean, and that's the worst kind.
If you think back, young as you are,
you will wonder how you could have
governed by the things that have hurt
governed by the things that have hurt
governed by the country of the country
"is that the way you do?" asked
the Girl.
"No," said the woman. "You know

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The Weather.

For Kentucky—Fair Thursday No decided change in temperature

Miss Anna Gould, divorced wife of Count Boni de Oasillane, is reported to have been married a week ago in London to Prince Helle de Sagan, of

10,000 in Dansusk by the earthquake about three weeks ago. The town of Karatagh was completely destroyed.

The Jamostown show has been a heavy loser. The total admissions to date are 1.274,673 and the total receipts \$982,559. A receiver will have to be appointed when the show closes Nov. 30.

The proclamation admitting Oklahoma to the family of States of the Union will be issued Saturday by President Roosevelt. The new State will be the forty-sixth in the Americal Charles of the State of t

Justice John M. Harlan advises an apportunity of hearing the great tragedian; the Elks and Knights of Assembly to unite with anti-Beckham Democrats and, elect Henry Watterson. This does not meet the approval of W. O. Bradley, who thinks he sees a chance for himself.

W. B. Brewer, of Todd county, defeated by W. L. Kimbrough, Republican, by 39 maiority, will contest the election of Kimbrough to the legislature. He expects to be able to show that more than enough fraudulent voter ware seat for his fraudulent votes were cast for his opponent to change the result.

Judge Louis E. McComas, of th dudge Louis E. McComas, of the District Court of Appeals, died sud-denly in Washington. He was the former Republican Senator from Maryland. Last summer Judge Mc-Comas married Mrs. Upton Muir, of Louisville, and after several month abroad the couple returned to Washington in September, Judge McComas resuming his duties on the bench.

HOT INVITATION

Merely a "Verbal Inelegancy," According to Ruling.

"Jackson, Miss., Nov. 11.—That the adjuration, "Go to he-l," does not constitute profane swearing in the interpretation of the statutes was the opinion of Chief Justice Calboon of the supreme court rendered today in the case of Rose Stafford 12. day in the case of Kose Statiora 12 years old, convicted in Alcorn county and fined \$100. She was jostled in the street by an objectionable suitor, and in return handed him what justice Calhoon designated as a "verbal inelegancy" but not pro-"verbal inelegancy" but not fanity. The case was reversed.

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n fifteen or twenty minutes of the

Everything Ready For The Appearance of Warde.

Mrs. Rebecca Wenzel, of Potts-town, Pa., has attended over 3,000 funerals, and now at the age of 82 she gives up her favorite pastime been busy all the week the, additorwith keen regret.

It is estimated that 4,000 people were killed in Karatagh and about 10,000 to Dampuk by the architecture.



tious.

There is no man on the platform today who is higher spoken in his line, than Mr. Warde and no one is better fitted than he to entertain the intelligent crowd that will hear him tomorrow night.

Univ Inree Arrests

Since the election everybody seems to be trying to be good. Up to Wednesday morning but three arrests had been made, and they were old tashioned drunks

To Save Marble Buildings.

It has been estimated that the combustion of coal in London dispharges at least half a million tons of sulphuric sciol fifth a million tons of sulphuric sciol fifth the air each year, and the effect upon certain building stones is disastrous. The acid washed down by rains attacks the lime of marbles, limestones and calcareous sandstones, forming sypsum and causing the surface to swell and crumble. A treatment of the supplication of solvino of bayria, which forms an insoluble sulphate with the gypsum and liberates lime, which, the carbnole acid of the air converts into the original binding cement of the stone. Referring to an experience at the Chapter house at Westminster, Prof. A. H. Church says that carving so soft as to be brought away by the finger was made sound and harder than the newly quarried stone.

Justice for Wives.

A hill to give married women the control of their own earnings in France has reached the stage of the second reading. As things are now, second reading. As things are now, atking in washing, or thousands of dollars by writing a successful novel, every cent of it belongs to her husband. If she secures the money and puts it in the bank, she cannot draw it out without hers and spend it as he pleases. For 14 years women have been working to get this law changed.

state of Ohio, City of Toledo and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimolar free. F. J. Cheney make soath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney for the firm of F. J. Cheney for the firm of F. J. Cheney for the firm of F. J. Cheney and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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CONVENTION TO BEGIN

Many Speakers for the State Development Meeting.

in fifteen or twenty minutes of the sixth state development convention W. P. Winfree, Jr., rected one of his recent poems and handed out licasion, and it already bears the some good once between the statuzas. No violence was offered to him white

No violence was offered to him while he was up.

J. T. Hanbery was accorded the honor of breaking up the session with a learned argument on the suject "The Dog an Index to His Lower's Character." Some parts Kontucky Press association to de Master's Character." Some parts Kontucky Press association to de tears were in evidence.

The edibles consisted of ealads, olives, relistes and a substantia sandwich course.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Energy The Company of the press of the state, the committee on programme has asked supervised to the Master's Character." Some parts Kontucky Press association to deliver an address on "The Influence of the Press on State Development." M. Brown consented to take the time from his business to make this great work.

About twenty men of national

About twenty men of national reputation will be on the programme altogether. The Hon. Jas. B. Mc-Greary will take the Panama Canal for his subject, and will treat of the economical relation of the canal to the progress and prosperity of the southern states. southern states.

southern states.
Forestry reserve, in its relation to Kentucky, particulary, will be the the subject taken by Wm. L. Hall, of the United States forestry service. Mr. Hall has conducted many important investigations for the service, and his opinions on Kentucky timber matters should be very highly valued by Kentuckians.
Space forbids the individual mention of all speakers. but the programme committee is of the opinion that the strongest array set: offered has beensecured for the coming meeting. Kentuckians, whether delegates or not, should attend the convention, and get in touch with this important movement. important movement.

A number of Hopkinsville people are preparing to attend the conven-

BARACA

"The Great White Plague."

Not since the world began lesingle cause of death taken se single cause of death taken so many human lives as tuberculosis or consumption. Year by year one-seventh of those who die in most civilized lands give up their lives to the great white plague. The long roll of brave men killed in battle on both sides in the entire foug years' struggle between the states does not equal the yearly harvest of men, women and children taken off by consumption. children taken off by consumption children taken off by consumption.

In view of these figures no more vafuable feature of the Jamettown Exposition will be found than the American Tubereulosis Exhibition which is shown in the Social Economy building under the auspices of the National Association for the study and prevention of tubereulosis.

This exhibit is interesting to all

study and prevention of tuberculosis. This exhibit is interesting to all, for all are interested. Any and every home may be subject to the ravages of this disease. It should be understood, also, that the exhibit is absolutely free from any unpleasant feature. It is not a "medical museum," nor is it a collection of horrors. The exhibit includes an interesting.

um," nor is it a collection of horrors.
The exhibit includes an interesting collection of pictures showing the conditions of life which make tuber-culosis easily possible. Photographs from Washington City and Virginia account for the high death rate among the colored races in America.

among the colored races in America.
Rarely attractive pictures illustrating the out door life, which is essential in the treatment of consumption, and models of tents, buildings and window tents make plain the possibility of living out of doors either at home or in soms institution especially equipped for the purpose. Before reaching the exposition 100,000 boys and girls, and 100,000 adults had visited this exhibit in the principal cities of Mexico, Canada and the United States. Daly gereopticon talks absolutely free from any unpleasant feature are given at

opticon talks absolutely free from any unpleasant feature are given at 3 p. m. in the lecture hall of the So-cial Economy Building. From Jamestown this exhibition goes to Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta and Richmond.

BARACA

Katzenbach Gives Up.

Committee decided to ask for a recount of the vote cast for Governor at last Tuesday's election. Frank S. Katzenbach, the defeated nomines Bowling Green, was in the city Monfor Governor, attended the meeting and thanked the committee for its efforts in his behalf.

Coming Regularly.

Dr. Gray, veterinary surgeon, of solving Green, was in the city Monfor Governor, attended the meeting day, doing a lot of veterinary work, and thanked the committee for its efforts in his behalf.

Barelona, Nov. 12.—An earthquake today caused a serious land blide close to the village of Vatledon veterinary work, and thanked the committee for its efforts in his behalf.

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JEWELRY

KILL THE SUCKERS.

Says Government Expert A. At One Time a Merchant in C. Morgan

Christian.

A. C. Morgan, a government expect who was sent here to study to-bacco with headquarters at Clarks. The suckers after their tobacco has been cut. He studied a field in which the suckers were allowed to grow and he found that these afforded an excellent breeding and feeding place for the worms and that at the approach of frost they went into the ground Later on when this ground was spaded up they were found; in great numbers, which of course, foreshadow the crop of worms for next season. The expert claims that if these suckers are not allowed to grow in this manner that the quantity of worms will be greatly lessened.

The plan of keeping the worms killed out by soresized.

ty of worms will be greatly lessened. The plan of keeping the worms killed out by spraying the tobacco plants with paris green was also very thoroughly investigated. Mr. Morgan said that this afforded a temporary relief but that he thought the farmers should try to get at the root of the trouble and by breaking up the breeding of the worms permanently rid their farmes of them.

BARACA

APPEAL FOR DOG.

BRIDE'S FATHER

Christian.

Won \$500 by FoolingFeet.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Max Duffen, of Munich, Germany, on Saturday walked on his hands down all the steps of the Washington Monument, and won a wager of \$500. He fainted upon reaching the bottom, and was then ordered off the grounds by the watchman.

14,000 LIVES LOST

First Definite News From Recent Disaster.

direct report from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh. Russian Turkestan, about three weeks ago, reached this city to day from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent in from Jamarkan. Telegraphing under date of Now 9, the correspondent sews.

Son of Spanish Pretender Desires to Save Animals.

Paris Nov. 12 — Jaime de Bourbon, son of the Spanish Pretender, Don of the Market Walley of the Paris authorities, and ge has made an appeal for a reform which will enable the public to buy the captured dogs and thus save many of the fine animals.

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SPIES CAUHT.

Police Nab Leaders of Gang Which Steals State Secrets

Toulon, Nov. 12.—Five of the ringleaders of what would appear to be a most important association of international spics were arrested here to-day by special detectives.

The authorities also got a mass of The authorities also got a mass of papers, and a cursory examination of these documents leads to the belief that the gang for a long time past has been carrying on an extensive traffic in military and naval secrets. The local officials consider the three traffic in the cursor that the three traffic in military and naval secrets. the arrest so important that they have communicated with Premier

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Pev. J. A. Kirtley.

Corn has gone up to \$2.50 a bar rel and hay is hard to get at from \$13.00 to \$15.00 a ton.



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BOTH PHONES.

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who sprang from two pioneer fami-lies of Kentucky He was reared in



Rev. J. A. Kirtley.

Rev. J. A. Kirtley, late pastor of South Union Baptist church, was in the city Tuesday getting things sevened up preparatory to taking his permanent residence in Madisonviller Mr. Kirtley was called to take charge of the church at Madisonville two months ago. He has been there several week and is well pleased with the outlook for successful work in his new field. Both as a citizen and a minister Mr. Kirtley was held in the highest esteem here, where he made his home, and by the members of the church to which he ministered. He will be missed.

Francy Prices.

Several crops of tobacco have been sold to Independent buyers at \$8.50 round. This is the highest price paid for many years.

HAY AND CORN.

Corn has gone up to \$2.50 a bar-like the difference of the converts haptized by him in a stream are the church, August 11, 1843. Tails little Baptist church among the

Spring county, which resulted in his being called to the pastorate of the church. From that day to this, covering a period of nearly 63 years, Mr. Lephone message states that Elistication and the properties of the country. From that day to this, covering a period of nearly 63 years, Mr. Lephone message states that Elistication and the properties of the country of the properties of the properties of the country of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the past of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the past of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the pr

The Rev. James U. Spurlin, couples in marriage. The work he Whose Services in The Ministry Cover a Period (5.62 Years). The Ministry Cover a Period (5.62 Years). of 63 Years.

Almost every week can be seen upon the atreets of Hopkinsville a tall and erect old man, a very patriarch in appearance Although he earries the weight of more than 83 tyears, he is still strong and well preserved and in the full possession of all his faculties. With the exception of Rev. Lindson Spurlin, of this years, he is still strong and well preserved and in the full possession of all his faculties. With the exception of Rev. Green, who lives in one of the Purchase counties, who is 37 years old, he is the eldest Baptist preacher in Kentucky, Rev. James Utley Spurlin, of this county.

Mr. Spurlin of this county, Mrs. Higgins, of Mayfield. His seed ond wife was Miss Minerva Robinson and Wife was Miss Minerva Robinson of John and Rebecca (Utley) Spurlin, who sprang from two pioneer families of Kentucky. He was reared in immany respects a remarkable.

the government service in the Philippines. This wenerable man of God
is in many respects a remarkable,
man. His towering fore and physical strength, even in his old age, attract attention. His long gray beard
and keen eyes remind us of the patriarch Moses, who when he died at
120 years of age, still had an eye
"andimmed by age."
When he speaks, his clear, strong
voice and wonderful cemmand of
words impress themselves upon all
who hear him. Though his education is meager, his language, from
careful study and long contact with
the ablest men of his denomination,
is surprisingly free from grammatical errors. His store of information
and his knowledge of the Bible make
him always ready. He never writes
his sermons, but takes a text and
preaches until he thinks the proper time has come for him
to stop. His manner of delivery
is earnest and sonorous and as he
warms to his subject is fervid, powis earnest and sonorous and as h warms to his subject is fervid, powerful and often eloquent. In the rural districts where his life work has been done, he is regarded as one of the powerful preachers of his denomination. Certainly he has been successful to a degree seldom attained by any man in a field. Iimited to 50 miles from where he was born. Brother Spurlin, as everybody calls him, is not now a pastor, but he preaches somewhere every month and he is never happier than when in the midst of a pastoral meeting. warms to his subject is fervid, pow

the converts baptized by him in a stream of the same decade he did have passed away. In 1897 the four old veterans in the Lord's service held a dreun of its young men to the ministry whose combined service in the pulpit amounted to more than 200, years and they baptized in that time more than 1200 persons.

These young men, Rev. Nichols Lacy, who dided two years Madisonville, Ky, Meacham, who amounted to more than 20 years amounted to more than 120 years and they baptized in that time more than 12000 persons.

These young men, Rey. Nicholas Lacy, who died two years ago in Madisonville, Ky., Rev. A. W. Meacham, who died they years ago at Gracey, Ky., Rev. Calvin. Meachham, who died about the same time, and the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Spurlin, as soon as he united with the church, began preparing himself for the ministry and was licensed to preach in March, 1845, two months before he was 21 years old. Almost immediately thereafter he preached his first sermon at Cave Spring county, which resulted in his being called to the pastorate of the church. From that day to this, covering a period of nearly 63 years, Mr. Spurlin has been almost constantly dillegious to the service of his Master, is calmly, acrelessly and confidently awaiting the summons from above.

BARACA

Kentucky's Oldest Man Dead Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 12.—A Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 12.—A Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 12.—A Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 12.—A Milles, considered the oldest man Miles, considered the oldest man



ONE MAJORITY IN HOUSE FOR DEMOCRATIC SOLONS

Will Have Six to the Good in Louis W Arnett. (D.)
Knox and Whitney-S the Senate on the Face of the Returns and Can Organize Both Branches.

The latest figures on the returns in the legislative and senatorial races make little change in the tables as

The House. The Senate.

Representatives Adair and Cumberland-G Luthe

Adlan-T B Dixon (R.)
Allen-T B Dixon (R.)
Anderson-William Downing (D.)
Ballard and Carlisle-Jesse Nichol

Barren--W F Edmunds (D.)

Barten-W F Edmunds (D.)
Bath and Rowan-Pierce Blair (R.
Bell, Harlan, Perry and Leslie - I
B Cornett (R.)
Boone-John W Berkshire (D.)
Bourbon-J Hal Woodford (D.)

Boyd and Lawrence-Garfield Moore (R.)

Moore (R.)

Boyle-P W Lillard (D.)

Brasken-G T Reynolds (D.)

Breathitt, Lee and Magoffin-Sam

Patrick (R.)

Breckenridge --John P. Haswell, Jr. (R.)

Bullitt and Spenser-William M

Thompson (D.)
Butler and Edmonson--Ha
Mayers (R.)
Caldwell--W H Jones (R.)

Calloway-J B Swann (D.)
Camobell, Eighty-third districtHarry Weithamp (R.)
Carroll and Gallatin-A A Allthi
(D.)

Carter and Elliott--R T Hutch

Casey and Russell--R S Rector (R. Christian--Iohn Feland Christian--John Feland Jr. (R.) Clark--R D Hunter (D.) Clay, Jackson and Owsley--William

A Cope (R.)

Clinton and Wayne--J A Sloan (R. Crittenden and Livingston--Al-bert Butler (R.)

Daviess, City district--H K Cole

Daviess, County district -- W Birk shire (D.) Estill and Powell-Dr A G Knox

Fayette City district-W F Klair (D.) (Contested.) Fayette, County district-C C Patrick (R.)

rick (R.)
Fleming-John T Shanklin (R.)
Floyd, Knott and Letcher-Wi
Hopkins (D.)
Franklin-James T Buford (D.)
Fulton and Hickman-W J Jacks

Garrard-W C Wynn (R.)

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Grant-John T Steers (D.)
Graves-Houston Brooks (D.)
Grayson.-S L Givan (R.)

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Green and Taylor—George V
Parrot. (R.)
Greenup—C.W G Hannah. (R.)
Hancock—R E Stewart. (R.)
Hardin—J C Pirtle. (D.)
Hartison—J W Stump. (D.)
Hart—W H Strange. (R)
Henderson—Frank M Hutcheson

Larue—Robert Enlow. (D.)
Larue and Rockcastle-W A B Da (R.)

18. (R.) Lewis-Jaspar D Lowder. (R.) Lincoln—W H Shanks. (D.) Logan-W V Perry, (D.) Lyon and Marshall-John L. Smith,

Mason-Verg Sulivan. (D.)
Marion-T C Jackson. (R.)
McCracken-Emmett Graves. (D.)
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Moore—H H Denham*(R.)

Morgan and Wolfe—A C Oli
er (D.)

Muhlenberg—D P Taggart (R.) Nelson—Frank J Brown (D.) Nichols and Robertson—C S Te deman (D.)
Ohio—J A Duff (R.)
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Onio—J A Duff (R.)
Oldham and Trimble—Euger
Tandy (D.)
Owen—J H Jackson (D.)
Pendleton—C F Cecrelius (B.)
Pike—J B Maynard (R.)
Pulaski—W H Isacs (R.)
Scott Robert H. Anderson (B.)
Shelby—E H Beard (D.)
Simpson—W J Gooch (D.)
Todd—W L Kimbrough (R.)
Trigg—E P Wash (D.)
Union—George S Wilson (D.)

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Milliken (D.)
Warren, County District—W R
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hitlow (D.)
Washington—W C McChord (D.)
Webster—J F Porter (D.)
Woodford—H A Schoberth (D.)

New Senators.

Fulton, Graves and Hickman M Taylor (D.) Calloway, L Calloway, Lyon, Livingston and Trigg—Conn Linn (D.) Henderson and Union—J J Wat-

kins (D.) Butler, Muhlenberg and Ohio-W Wright (R.)

s and McLean-Ben F Lan drum (R.) Logan, S Wyatt (D.)

Allen, Edmondson and Warren Oliver (R.)

Green. Hart and Laure—G A Tayor (R.)
Nelson. Shelby and Spencer—Sam
Peter (D.)
Marion. Marion, Taylor and Washington-

G T Jarvis (R.) Bell, Whitley, Jackson, Knott, aurel, Pulaski and Rockcastle— oseph F. Bosworth (R.) Barren Metcalfe and Monroe—J

Smith (R) Carroll, Henry, Oldham and Trim-

ble—Joseph A. Donaldson (D.)
Boone, Gallatin and Owen—
Brown (D.) Campbell—Geo. Wilhelm (R.)
Fayette—Thomas A. Combs (D.)

ontested).
Estill, Lee, Madison and Powell—A. R. Burnam (R.)
Lewis and Mason—B. C Grigsby

(R.)
Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson,
Knott, Letcher, Leslie, Martin, Perry and Pike—Hilliard Smith (R.)
Bath, Carter, Fleming Menifee
and Rowan—J. L. Vice (R.)
Jefferson—Nat C. Cureton (R.)

Holdover Senators.

Ballard, Marshall, McCracken and Carlisle—Wheeler Campbell (D.) Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster -P. S. Maxwell (D.) Christian and Hopkins—Frank Rives (D.)

Aves (D.)
Breckenridge, Hancock and Meade
Richard W. Owen (D.)
Bullitt, Grayson and Hardin—W.
V. Tabb (D.)

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Clinton, Cumberland, Adair Rusell and Wayne—L. C. Nell (R.)
Boyd, Lincoln, Garrard and Casey R. L. Hubble (D.)

Jesamine, Scott and Woodford W. Newman (D.) Anderson, Franklin and Mercer-

Anderson, Franklin and Mercer— Jack Chinn (U.)

Keuton—E. E. Walker (R.)

Bracken, Grant and Pendleton—
Dr. O. P. Hogan (D.)

Bourbon. Clark and Montgomery

—Charles B. Beton (D.)

Harrison, Nicholas and Robertson

—E. K. Renaker (D.)

Royd Gracum, Ellist and Length

Boyd, Greenup, Elliott and Law-ence—Dr. M. G. Watson (D.) Breathitt, Magessia, Margan, Owa-



RESTORED TO HEALTH. THANKS TO PE-RU-NA

Friends Were Alarmed-Advised Change of Climate.

Miss Midrod Neilor, 718 13th street, M. W., Washington, D. Q., writes:
"I can safely recommend Perms for natural. I had it for years and it would respond to no kind of treatment, or #1 #2 lid it was only temporary, and on the lightest provestion the trouble would some heak.

tishest provogation the trouble won ome back.

If was to such a state that a riends were alacased about me, and read to leave this climation is tried Peruna, and to my greey found it believed me trou the flat use? Rock, and a few bottless sur-

to the suits up my constitution, I re-raced my apposite, and I feel that I m perfectly well and starte."—Mildred

ders only a slight glimpse of the

ley and Wolfe—Benjamin Sewell(R.)
Jefferson county, First and Second
wards—H. S. McNutt (D.)
Jefferson, Eighth, Ninth, Tench,
Eleventh and Twelfth wards—Albest
H. Charlton (D.)

Force Reduced.

Two thousand two hundred employes of shoe factories at Mariboro, Mass., have been placed on half time, owing to market conditions and uncertainty regarding the fu-

Marriage Denial.

Paris, Nov. 12,—Mme. Anna Gould today authorized the associa-tion press to deny the reports that she is engaged to be married to Prince Helie de Sagan or to anybody else

Mrs. Campbell Better.

Mrs. Gabe L. Campbell was taken suddenly ill Monday and it was feared that she had appendicitis, but her condition is now much improved and she is considered out of danger.

Important Decision

Judge Watts Parker, at Lexington Judge Watts Parker, at Lexington, held that under the Constitution a city bas not the right to divert funds appropriated for one purpose to another. The decision was de-livered in the suit of Henry Duncan against the city of Lexington:

Sydnor-Hatcher.

Miss Josie Hatcher will be mar-ried today to Mr. Sydnor, near Trenton. The bride is a niece of Mrs. M. G. Rust and Mrs. Rust and her daughter, Mrs. T.C. Underwood, are attending the wedding.

SALE

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and Local Taxation." By Lawson Purday, president of board of taxes and
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"Methods of Assessment, as Applied to Several Classes of Subjects."
By James E. Boyle, professor of economics and political sclence, State University of North Dakota, Grant Forks, N. D.

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"The Single Tax." By C. B. Fillebrown, president of the Massachusetts Single Tax league, Boston, Mass.

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ply that Dudley makes causes the mantrave. The lights are turned out and a
free for all shift choose.

All right," I said. I was not entirely trustful, and after I had lighted
the gas-let I picked up the stone that
lay among the fragments of glass, and
unwrapped the paper. The sheet bore
only the words:

"At Borton's, at midnight.

This was the name of the agest of
the Unknown, who had sent the other
note. Dicky and his companion must
then be protectors instead of enemies.
I hastened to unlock the door, and in
walked my two visitors.

The first was a young man, tall,
well-made, with a shrewd, good-bumored countenance, and a ready, conident air about him. I had no trouble in picking him out as the amused
Dicky. The other was a blasch-bearded
glant, who followed stolldy in the
wake of the younger ampetty chase,"
said Dicky. "If it hadn't been for
Pork Chops here, I shouldn't have
found you till the cows come home."

"Well, what's up now?" I asked.

"Why, you ought to know," said
Dicky with evident surprise. "But
yord better be hurrying down to
Borton's. The gang must be there by
now."

now."

I could only wonder who Borton might be, and where his place was, and what connection he might have with the mystery, as Dicky took me by the arm and hurried me out into the darkness. The chill night air served to nerve instead of depress my spirits, as the garralous Dicky unconsciously guided me to the meeting-place, loyously narrating some amusing adventure of the day, while the heavy retainer stalked in silence behind.

heavy retainer stated in sinches behind.

Down near the foot of Jackson street, where the smell of bilge-water and the wash of the sewers grew stronger, and the masts of vessels could just be seen in the darkness outlined against the sky, Dickly suddenly stopped and drew me into a doorway. Our retainer disappared at the same instant, and the street was apparently deserted. Then out of the night the shape of a man approached with silent stern, "croaked Dicky."

The man gave a visible start.

"Sitteen—dive," he croaked in return.

"Any signs?" whispered Dicky.
"Six men went upstafra across the
street. Every one of them did the
sallor-drunk across."
"Sure they weren't sallors?"
"Well, when six coves goes up the
same stafra trying the same dodge,
all inside of ten and and Dacky Mesier
sin't been to sea yet that I knows
out."

ly. "I dare say he temper."
"You'll have to settle with him for

piece of business," said Dicky a chuckle.

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"Spondulicks," said Dicky with a laugh, as the other hesitated for the word.



CHAPTER VII.

Mother Borton.

The noise of the struggle below continued. Yells and curses rose from the maddened men. Three shots were with the maddened men. Three shots were "Oh, my Lord!" penetrated through the closed door with the sound of one sorely burt.

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I lingered for a little, listening to the tunnit. I was in a strange and dangerous position. Enemies were behind me. There were friends, too, but I knew no way to tell one from the other, and my ignorance had nearly brought me to my death. I hesitated to move, but I could not remain in the open hall; and as the sounds of disturbance from below subsided. I felt my way along the wall and moved cautiously forward.

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telt my way along the wall and moved cautiously forward.

I had progressed perhaps twenty steps when a door, against which my hand pressed, yielded at the touch and swung slowly open. I strove to stop it, for the first opening showed a dim light within. But the panel gave no hold for my fineer, and me it open the faster. I drew back a little into the ahadow, for I hesitated to dash past the sight of any who might oecupy the room.

"Come in!" called a harsh voice. I hesitated. Behind, the road led to the eating-room with its known dangers. A dash slong the hall for the front door meant the raising of an alarmer of burglary. Should I escape this, I could be certain of a warm reception from the enemies on watch outside. Predence lay in facing the one rather than risking the many. I accepted the invitation and walked into the room.

"I was expecting you," said the

By the table before me as death of the By the table before me as calmy as though this meeting were the most commonplace thing in the world. A candle furnished a dim, flickering light that gave to her hard wicked countenance a diabolic leer that struck a chill to my blood.

"Excuss me," I said, "I have lost "Kewson my," I said, "I have lost "Not at all," said Mother Borton. "You are in the right place."

"I was afraid I had intruded," I said applopertically.

"I was afraid I had intruded," I said apologetically.
"I expected you," she repeated.
"Shut the door,"
I glanced about the room. There was no sign of another person to be seen, and no other door. I obeyed her.

was no sign of another person to be seen, and no other door. I obeyed her.

"You might as well sit down," she said with some petulance. "There's nothing up here to hurt you." There so that you." There is not some the single side of the side of th

uster, are you, and what are you bre?" she asked grimly. should I answer? Could I the truth? are you?" she repeated imdoing he What tell her "Who

patiently against the repeated impatiently, around on me. "You are not Wilton. Tell me. Who are you?" The face, hard as it was, seamed with the record of a rough and o'll life, as it appeared, had yet a kindly look as it was turned on me. "My name is Dudley—"Glies Dudley." "Where is Wilton?" "Dead? Did you kill him?" The halfkindly look disappeared from her eyes and the hard lines settled into an expression of malevolent repulsiveness.

chairs. Glasses and bottles fell with clinking crash. Oaths and shouts arose from the crowd.

'Damn you, I'll have it out of you!' said the man with suppressed fury, where is the early with the claims of the commandation. The old woman listened closely, and with hard you had seen that accompanied the extinction of the lights went out.

The scream was repeated, and after an instant's silence there rose a chorus of shouts and oaths, mingled with the crash of tables and cleamy. The scream was repeated, and after an instant's silence there rose a chorus of shouts and oaths, mingled with the crash of tables and the clink of breaking glass and crockery, as the men in the room fought their way. The content of the darkness and clamor; and there followed the flash of a pistod and a report that boomed like a cannon in that confined place.

My eyes had not been idle after the warning of Mother Borton, and an instant I had deedied what to do. I had figured out what I conceived to be the plan of the house, and thought I have down to be capted the companied the extinction of the lights when the companied the extinction of the lights with the classed the remaining table that in which were well as it knew, to the kitchen; the other poon, I accompanied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which were the companied the extinction of the lights which The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's. New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by R.C. Hardwick, druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

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MISSIONARIE

We Christian Preacher Solicited For School.

Rev. John Elia, a middle aged Turk, with a flowing black beard, with the city Tuesday collecting in which Miss Alberta Lee, is starring.

The breezy farce comedy, "My Wife's Family," will be presented at Holland's Opera House, Thursday night, Nov. 28. The play is a combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in a whirl of merriment from the beginning until the last curtain falls.

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A marriage license was beeday for the marriage license real properties. The cere in that Error in the combination of the combination of the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince in the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince for the combination of farce, vaudeville and musical comedy fand keeps the audince for the city Tuesday collecting. By the city Tuesday collecting the

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night at Era, Rev. G. W. Davis of
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No statement of the earnings of the company is made, but it is generally believed that the reduction follows the investigation which the government is making in the tobacco company's affairs and is simply a hove 500 some months, ago has been falling steadily and is now quoted around 200.

Temperature Dropped to 25
Degrees.

We have had a real touch of winter this week. The mercury dropped to 25 degrees above Tuesday night anyesterday morning Main street, which had been sprinkled truesday, was frozen. We heard of a few farmers killing hogs Tuesday. Even hadt the weather continued favorable, it is a little too early for farmers generally to kill hogs, as they are not fat enough.

METHODIST. The same and Mrs. turned home Tuesday night and two seeks ago with the view of going into the grocery business, has concluded to wait until the money panic is over. He is expect-home tonight.

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Personal Gossip. REEEEEEEEEE

A. S. Calwell, of Memphis, is the city.

Miss Sallie Campbell is visiting in Clarksville

Sam Walker has returned from a visit to Virginia.

Miss Martha Hardwick has return ed from a visit of several weeks to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancock are visiting the family of Mr. Hancock's father in Elkton. Miss Mary Park left last night for ladison, Ind., to visit an aunt for week or ten days.

Rev. H. W. McDonald, of Lawrence ville, Ill., was here Tuesday, enroute to Cadiz, to spend a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark. who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Utterback, at Paducah, returned home Tuesday night.

ment of Agriculture gives the fol-lowing figures on the yield of tobac-co in Kentucky and Tennessee this

Hopkinsville and Clarksville dis Rev. B. A. Cundiff, one of the best known ministers in the Louisville of the pounds per acre, quality 92 per cent; Paducah district, 790 Conference, M. E. church, South, per cent; Stemming or Henderson died Sunday at Corydon, aged 78 district, 870 pounds per acre, qualyears. He was a native of Hardin cunty, and joined the Louisville district, 880 pounds per acre, qually 20 per cent; Upper Cumberland He was warpenpunted at the last district, 880 pounds pounds per acre, qually 10 per cent; Upper Cumberland 10 per e unity, and Joined use Conference in 1854.

He was superannuated at the last district, \$20 pounds pounds per acre, conference and chosen to make Corydon his home.

It was a per cent; Upper Cumberiana district, \$20 pounds pounds per acre, quality 95 per cent. In every district the quality is pronounced superior to that of last year's crop.

Minister Insane.

Rev. J. D. Hocker, of Owensboro, was sent to the asylum here this week. Last summer he was put on the Prohibition ticket for Lieuten-ant Governor, but lost his mind and was sent to Beechhurst Sanitarium. He improved, was discharged and

BARACA BETRAYED BY DOG.

Animal Sits Disconsolate By Pond in Whieh Master Sought Death.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 12.—Guided by a dog which had followed its Master. Burrington, manager of Nathaniel Witherell's estate, who wa dered away from home last night, a party of searchers are preparing the American Felt Mill pond for his body. Last night Burrington, who had been ill and acting strangely for two days, ran from the house. Search was made all last night and to-day the dog was found sitting on the bank of the mill pond. He would not leave nor touch food offered him.

17 WOMEN GET OFFICE

Will be Superintendent of Nebraska Schools.

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 13.—At least seventeen counties in Nebraska will have worken filling the office of sup-rintendent of schools after Jam. J., next, and the number may be increased to a score or more when all the returns are in. Nine of the feminine incumbents will succeed men, while eight are either re-elected or will take the place of other women. In Cheyenne county a man has been elected to succeed Mrs. Frances Knox, the present superintendent. This is the only known case where the weaker sex will give way to the stronger.

BARACA

Meets Next Tuesday.

CHAS. F. MILLER

Elected County Salesman

In Trigg.

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If you want your carpet cleaned this fall on the floor, call Ed Tinsley, bacco Association met in Cadix Monday and elected Chas. F. Miller, of Roaring Springs, saleman for Trigg county. J. P. Watson, of Gracey, was a candidate, but seeing that Milier was the choice of the body withdrew and the election was made unanimous.

HERE AND THERE.

Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. Ewing Returns Home.

New Stable Building.

J. E. Mabry, is preparing to build a brick livery stable on the present site of his stable at Em and West Side.

MR. Ewring Returns Home.

J. E. Mabry, is preparing to build a brick livery stable on the present site of his stable at Em and West Seventh streets. It will be a nice trict by all members of the Plantaddition to the improvements on the seventh streets. The work of the provided the seventh streets. It will be a nice trict by all members of the Plantaddition to the improvements on the seventh streets.

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